

Tyler Junior College News

Vol. 27, No. 5

Tyler, Texas Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982

4 Pages

Fall blood drive surpasses goal

The Student Senate sponsored blood drive surpassed its 200 pint goal. On the first day of the drive 115 pints were given, and on the second day 135 pints of blood were donated. A total of 250 pints were contributed by TJC students and faculty.

Stewart Blood Center employee Marva Thomas said that of the blood received, "about five units" will be discarded after testing.

Reasons blood will be discarded are low iron count, disease or medications that might have slipped past the original screening.

During the screening proc-

ess, Thomas said potential donors are rejected because of "hepatitis, syphilis, colds, fevers, boils, recent tattoos and ear piercings and pregnancy."

We never have enough blood. It only lives for 35 days, and it's usually gone in three days," said Thomas.

Delta Upsilon fraternity donated more blood than any other organization. Its members contributed 14 pints on the first day, and 54 on the second day of the drive. Senate members contributed the second largest amount, 42 units, and San Souci won the sorority division with 22 pints.



Photo by Trent Goodwin

GIFT OF LIFE—Stewart Blood Center phlebotomist Judy Atkins and Schriners blood drive chairman Maurice Leath watch as Sophomore Mary Boyd joins 249 others in giving blood during the Senate-sponsored

fall blood drive. The drive which exceeded the Senate goal was won by Delta Upsilon,

fraternity division; Student Senate, organizations and San Souci, sorority.

News Briefs

Queen nominees due Oct. 21

Homecoming Queen nominations are due Thursday, Oct. 21. All campus organizations may nominate a queen candidate, said Student Senate President Chuck Sowders. Each organization must pay a \$10 fee to cover the cost of a parade float and corsage for the nominee.

Nominees will be introduced Oct. 28 and the top five finalists will be announced Nov. 12.

The queen will be crowned in ceremonies before the Apache-Kilgore Ranger football game Saturday, Nov. 13, in Rose Stadium.

Homecoming activities will begin with a pep rally, float judging and downtown parade Friday, Nov. 12. Honored this year will be alumni of the 1940's and 1970's with special recognition for the classes of 1948-49 and 1970-71. Among the special guests from these classes are Coach Herb Richardson and the men's basketball team which won the national championship in 1949.

Registration date set

Early registration will begin Nov. 1 and run through Dec. 3 excluding Thanksgiving holidays.

"In the past early registration usually was longer, but this year we will have only four and a half weeks," said Counseling Director Frankie Muffoletto. "It will accommodate both day and night students."

The facilities to be used in registration are Jenkins Hall and Pirtle Technology Center.

Counselors may be consulted for schedule planning from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

"We hope students come in more consistently at the beginning and do not wait until the last minute as they have in years past," Muffoletto said.

Stewart helps with basics

Students having trouble with basic skills in English expression and interpretation can get help from English Consultant Katie Stewart. She is in Office S, Potter Hall 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Stewart taught English here from the late 60's until last May when she retired. After retiring she became an English consultant.

Grammar is one of the major problems students have, said Stewart. She is here to help students who might not get enough help in class, she says.

Center Hall changes name

TJC-ex Milford Lewis contributed a generous amount for the renovation of Center Hall men's dormitory last summer.

In return, the Board of Trustees decided to name the dormitory after him, making Center Hall Lewis Hall.

Lewis Hall houses some 48 men, under the watchful eye of Dormitory Director Mary Key. She has worked in the dorm for six years, a job she enjoys very much, she said.

The renovation consisted of new furniture, a lounge and newly painted walls as well as the new name. The occupants this year are not charged any more for the spruced up environment. The billing, rules, and regulations have remained the same.

College students shift majors, should remain open to change

By JEANELLE RILEY

Statistics show two out of three college students change their major at least once.

"It proves to be an advantage for a student to be open-minded about his goals and career plans," said Counselor Alan Barnes. "Probably one-third to one-half of the incoming TJC students are unsure of their major."

"Too many students come to college locked-in to a certain major—or in other words, saying 'I have to do this.' Often, they have false ideas or don't know enough about the occupation they plan to go into."

Computer science, business and engineering are among the most popular career choices today, Barnes said. "Computer science is the major of the future. Most people are planning ahead when they select this career."

"Students usually choose engineering for the money and prestige," explained Barnes. "A business major has many good job opportunities, but it is also a catch-all major. Many students select business because they are undecided."

"All three of these careers are excellent choices," Barnes added, "though I suspect that petroleum engineering will soon be flooded."

Other fields that are beneficial to enter into are health-related occupations. "These are excellent for those who would like to serve others," Barnes said.

"Also, any major which requires math or science is almost certain to be a good choice, because most students are reluctant to take these courses. Therefore, a math or science major is in high demand," he said.

"Concerning unemployment today, during hard economic times, people usually go to college, and I would recommend this," Barnes said. "As a general rule, the higher the

education, the less likely a person is to be unemployed. This has been proven by a Carnegie Commission on Education."

"People should not think of

occupations as permanent," Barnes said. A career that is right for an individual at 18 or 25 years of age might be wrong for the same person when they become 35 or 40, Barnes added.

Hudson calls 6 amendments 'positive, non-controversial'

Six proposed amendments to the Texas constitution will be on the Nov. 2 election ballot.

"All six are positive changes for the Texas Constitution," said government Instructor David Hudson. The Democratic candidate for Texas Representative thinks, "all six should be non-controversial."

The amendments, as described by the Texas Legislative Council, are:

Proposition 1: The constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax.

Proposition 2: The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide assistance through the appropriations process to needy persons and to place a ceiling on payment for needy, dependent children at one percent of the state budget.

Proposition 3: The constitutional amendment exempting implements of husbandry (agri-

cultural machinery and equipment) from ad valorem taxation.

Proposition 4: The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide terms to not exceed four years for members of governing boards of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts.

Proposition 5: The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Tarrant and Bee counties.

Proposition 6: The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum interest rate allowed on state general obligation bonds to a weighted average annual interest rate of 12 percent.

Also in the Texas Legislative Council publication, are arguments for and against these amendments. Those who want more information may contact the Tyler League of Women Voters at 593-5775.

Videotape to explain proposals

In a cooperative effort to inform the public about amendments on the ballot in Nov. 2 state elections, the League of Women Voters and Social Science Division are preparing a videotape presenting the pros and cons of each proposal.

The videotape will be presented at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 on a cable channel found in the cable television listings, said Social Sciences Coordinator Ray Bagwell.

The League contacted TJC and both agreed the presenta-

tion would be helpful to those wanting information, Bagwell said.

It will be presented in panel discussion form with government instructors David Hudson, Dr. Robert Peters and Rhey Nolan participating.

Media Services Director George Wilson will handle the technical production. No cost will be incurred in making the videotape because TJC owns the equipment being used.

The tapes will be available to classes after it is aired, Bagwell said.

Editorial

Tylenol crisis reveals questionable values

The Tylenol crisis is big news. It affects different groups of people in different ways.

Many are concerned with the deaths of seven unfortunate individuals and the possibility that other cyanide-laced capsules remain in medicine cabinets.

Some money hungry investors may use the unfortunate incident for financial gain, though it be unethical. The purchase of Johnson and Johnson stock while prices are down could possibly interest greedy buyers more than the victims do.

Money is the only issue for some in the Tylenol crisis. The drug in the limelight has accounted for approximately 7.4 percent of sales for Johnson and Johnson, the pharmaceutical company dispensing Tylenol, and a total of about 18 percent of its income, according to a Dallas Morning News article.

The numbers do not look good for Johnson and Johnson for the fourth quarter of stock trading. Analyst David Talbott of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Inc. estimates that what would have been \$110 million in sales for the product in the last quarter of trading will now total only about \$30 million.

Talbott also stated that "what should have been 10 cents a share profits from Tylenol will be a six cent negative."

Human losses and financial losses are the two sides to this story. Each affects separate categories of individuals. Most important to consumers certainly is the tainted drug, because of the deaths related to it. This is evident in purchases of all over-the-counter drugs, which declined sharply in sales and popularity in recent days.

The bottom line is certainly the deaths. Is it a conspiracy? Where the different lot numbers and their products tampered with in an attempt to ruin J and J financially?

The Tylenol incident needs to be handled objectively. Let us hope big business will recognize the fact that life is more important than lust for money.

Around Campus

Friday, Oct. 15

3:30 p.m. Pep Rally on Practice Field

Saturday, Oct. 16

7:30 p.m. Football with Blinn College in Rose Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 17

Sig Ep-Souci Scavenger Hunt

8:30 p.m. Association of Bible Students Fellowship

Monday, Oct. 18

10 a.m. Wesley Worship

7 p.m. Koinonia at BSU

9:30 p.m. Wesley Worship

Tuesday, Oct. 19

7:30 p.m. TJC Music Dept. Student Recital, Jean Browne Theater

Wednesday, Oct. 20

8-10 a.m. Association of Bible Students

Noon BSU "Agape" Lunch

Thursday, Oct. 21

Homecoming Queen Nominees Due

7 p.m. Boy Scouts in Student Lounge

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association. Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982

Editor John Berry
Assistant Editor Holly Witherspoon
Editing Assistant Debora Pennington
Graphics Editor Trent Goodwin
Circulation Manager Loren Henderson

42 years of movies end

Theater shuts door

By HOLLY WITHERSPOON

The last of the old movie theaters, the Tyler, had its final showing recently, ending 42 years of operations. It had opened Aug. 2, 1940.

The theater was owned by three companies during the 42 years. American Broadcasting Company opened it, Interstate took it over and Plitt, who owned it the last three years, made the decision to close. Plitt owns all Tyler theaters except the Apache and Liberty.

"The definite decision was made about two weeks before

the closing date. It had been for sale a while but there had been no prospects to buy," said Manager Lora Anderson. In closing the theater, the company eliminated all their single screen houses.

Projectionist Scottie Davidson has been at the Tyler since opening day. Before that, he worked as a projectionist at the Hippodrome, a movie house where the Federal Building is now; the Broadway, located where Citizens Bank is; the Electric Palace, on the west side of the square; the Majestic on the south side of the square

and opened the Arcadia Theater in October, 1925.

"The first movie shown was 'They Drive By Night' made by Paramount. Brian Donlevy, the star of the picture, came here and made a personal appearance," said Davidson.

"The most famous person to appear on stage here was Tex Ritter. He brought his horse with him and he sang 'Rye Whiskey,'" he said.

"The headache of all the movies was 3 D," said Davidson. "It needed two projectionists at all times to run the picture."

"The theater itself hasn't changed much. All lighting fixtures are originals, the carpet has never been changed, and the plaster figures on the walls were here when it opened," said Anderson. "Originally there was a stage but the screen has been moved up to take up the space."

In the beginning the theater had an advertising room where the ads were made for all of Tyler movies houses. A chandelier hung in the entrance, which had murals on the walls, he recalled.

The price of movies has also gone up. The cost of the first movies was 9 cents for children, 35 cents for balcony, and 50 cents for the main floor.

The Tyler is the largest, with 1200 seats, and the only theater in town with 16 speakers and a waterfall curtain. Only this theater can accommodate sense-around.

"The multiple screen theater, film rental costs, parking in the downtown area, and rising electric bills are some reasons why the theater is being closed," said Anderson.

Collegiate poetry anthology publishes student's poem

Sophomore Claudia Leary uses her vivid imagination to write poetry in her spare time.

Leary's poem, "Success" was published by International Publications in American Collegiate Poets, Spring Concours 1982.

Leary wrote "Success" in 1971.

Last spring she entered a National Collegiate Poem contest. Only five money winners were chosen from more than 1000 entries.

Leary has written more than 50 poems but this is the first one she has ever had published.

The ornamental horticulture major has been writing poetry since high school days in Grand Prairie where she graduated in 1969.

Anyone who would like to purchase one of these American Collegiate poetry books can contact Leary at 597-6504 or P.O. Box 6905, Tyler 75711. The price is \$10.

"Success"

You have to admire a successful man.

What qualities got him there?

Honesty, kindness, common sense

And the ability to care.

He traveled the same road as you and I;

He stumbled the self-same way.

But the fact that he picked himself back up

Brought him where he is today.

For you see—

It's not the stumbling blocks in life

That make success retreat

But the flag surrender

We wave so high

When we're licked by that first defeat.

Van Halen excites crowd

The popular rock group, Van Halen, recently appeared in concert before a full house at Hirsch Memorial Coliseum in Shreveport.

Appearing with Van Halen on this tour was "After The Fire," a group from London. It was their first tour in the U.S.

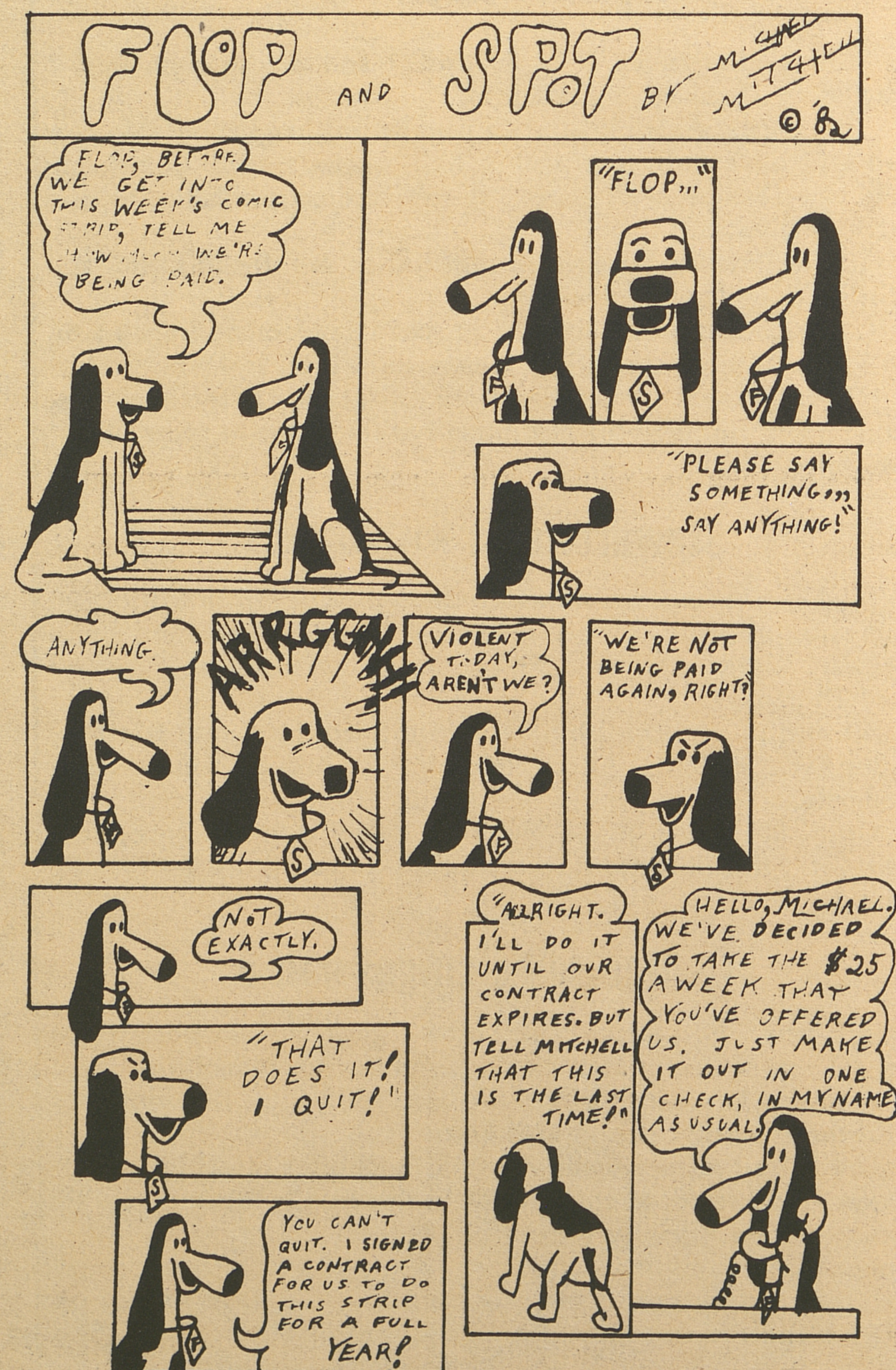
The group played several songs from their new release "Diver Down," and some from previous times to a large, excited audience.

A member of the Van Halen group, Eddie Van Halen, is married to Valerie Bertinelli of "One Day at a Time," a former Shreveport resident.

'News' takes letters

The News accepts letters from student and faculty. Letters must be signed and should be brought or mailed to the News office in Potter Hall 204. Writers must give hometown and classification.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy.



4 students win cash for art

Four art students recently won prizes in the Peoples National Bank drawing contest. First place winner David Welch received \$25 and second place winner Mildred Howard won \$15. Third place winners Diane Schlismaen and Kim Hendricks each received \$10.

The drawings based on a three-point perspective dealt with the problem of drawing tall buildings, said Art Coordinator C.J. Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh said he has taken students to draw the former Peoples Bank for several years, but since the new bank is taller, it provides a better subject. The new Bank is the tallest building between Dallas and Shreveport.

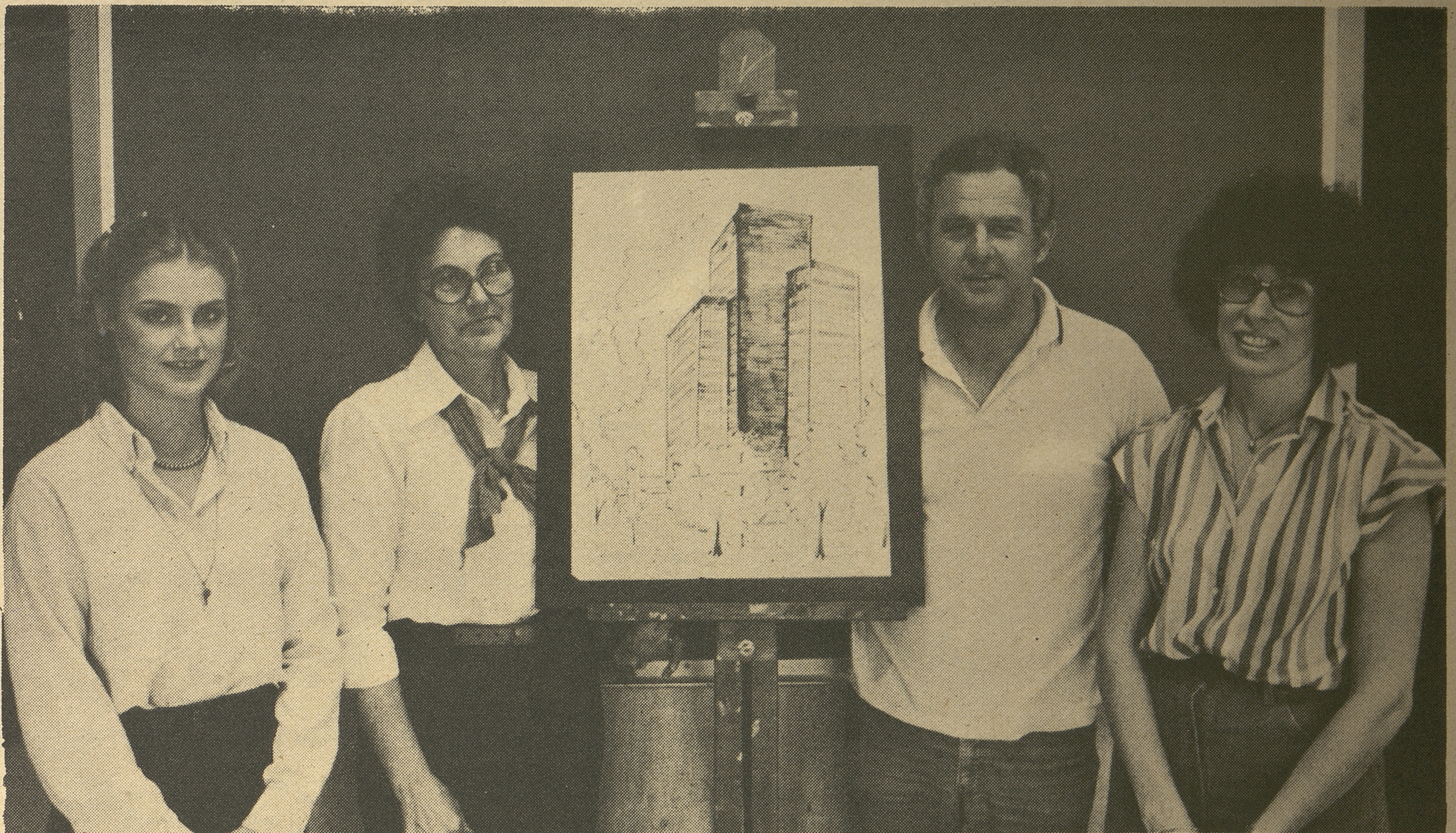


Photo by Trent Goodwin

Students receive quality education at most economical price, Fowler says

TJC can be the least expensive college in Texas. A typical semester tuition costs about \$72-\$100, said Dr. Edwin Fowler, vice president for student services.

In this day of inflation it is interesting to note that TJC has withstood raising prices since 1926, when the college was founded, said Fowler.

In fact, the tuition has decreased considerably during that time span of 56 years.

"Our Board of Trustees has tried really hard not to raise the tuition. We want to give the students the best quality educa-

tion at the most economical cost," said Fowler.

The price for an in-district student is \$4 per semester hour and out-of-district students pay \$7 per semester hour. Students do not have to pay lab, parking or student activity fees.

Students receive their education here at such a low cost because they pay no extra fees, as in most learning institutions. Indirect and direct state and federal aid help make this possible.

Every student at TJC indirectly receives financial aid from state funds and from the taxpaying district.

Direct aid comes in the form of grants and loans which are given according to student need. Need is determined by a federal aid application that can be obtained from R.H. Clemmons, student financial aid director.

Four types of direct aid are available to students: the Pell Grant (originally the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), the SEOG (Student Educational Opportunity Grant), CWS (College Work Study), and the Guaranteed Student Loan, which must come through a bank or credit union, said Clemmons.

TOP DRAWER—Winners in an art contest to draw the Peoples National Bank Building are Kim Hendricks, Mildred Howard, David Welch and Diane Schlismaen.

Dorm curfew, rules keep residents safe

Student safety and restricted space are reasons for some dormitory regulations.

Dorm residents are subject to curfews, explained Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, vice president for student services, because curfews keep better control on students, thus insuring their safety.

Curfew hours are midnight

Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday for

both men's and women's dorm residents.

If a student returns to the dorm after curfew, he or she will have to wait for a campus security officer to open the door, Dr. Fowler said.

Curfews will remain in force,

he said, because TJC has no plans to remove them.

Size of the lobby, not the students, is the major factor in determining dorm lobby rules, Fowler said.

Students have questioned the fact that men are allowed to go into the women's dorm lobbies but women may not go into the men's lobbies.

Men are only allowed to call for their dates in the lobby area, not remain for any extended period.

The smallest dorms, West and Lewis halls, have 48 residents each. Lobbies in these dorms have approximately 420 square feet, which would give each student only 8.75 square feet. That does not include space taken up by furnishings.

Even the largest dorm, Hudnall Hall, has an 882-square foot lobby, giving each resident 9 square feet of space. That's just not room to accommodate visitors, he said.

Dorm phones go public, gain new numbers

Dormitories have new numbers for their pay phones. This is part of a plan to change the system from a semi-public arrangement to a public phone system.

"TJC used to pay a fee while the students were also charged, but now the phone company sees that since so many people use it, they can go to a full public phone system and profit from it," said Angie Clemmons, business office bookkeeper.

Not only does the phone company benefit, but TJC also receives a percentage of the revenue.

The change of the phone numbers is due to the code system the phone company uses. The company has a certain code they use for each semi-public and fully public phone.

"There are no listings in the phone book for public phone numbers," said Clemmons, "but

they were forced to change the numbers for their system."

Hudnall	(1st) 592-9492 (2nd) 592-9521
West Hall	(1st) 592-9500 (2nd) 592-9628
Holley	(1st) 592-9683 (2nd) 592-9548
Center	(1st) 592-9660 (2nd) 592-9639
Vaughn	(1st) 592-9646 (2nd) 592-9653
Sledge	(1st) 592-9059 (2nd) 592-9117

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Buy your \$30, \$25 or \$15 Student Meal Punch Card
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TACO BELL

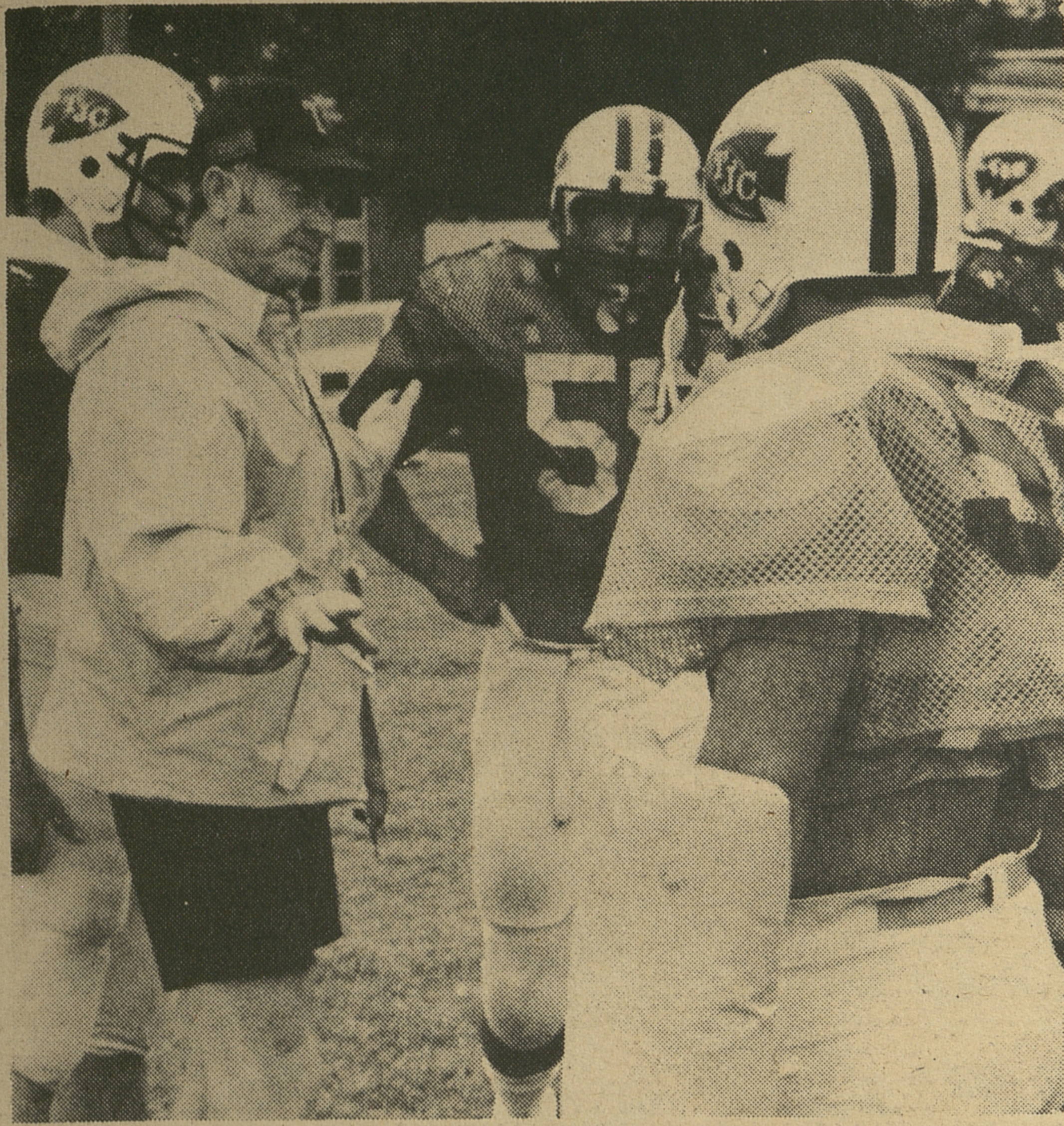


Photo by Trent Goodwin

NOW LISTEN, MEN—Head Coach Charlie McGinty works with Apache linemen in preparation for Saturday's conference opener with the Blinn Buccaneers at Rose Stadium.

Girls enjoy flag football

Five women's teams are playing flag football.

The Baptist Student Union, Holley Hall, PE Majors, San Souci and Zeta Phi Omega have teams.

The PE Majors are leading the pack with a 3-0 season record. They play on the field behind Gentry Gym.

Women netters swat NSU, 4-5 5-4

The women's tennis team scored their first victory recently by defeating Northwestern (Louisiana) State University, 5-4, in match play.

The win was a total combined effort as five players won in either singles or doubles play.

Sophomore Pernilla Hallberg picked up a double victory. She easily defeated her singles opponent, 6-2, 6-3 and then teamed with Geraldine von Demleux to card a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 doubles win.

Cori Laurent followed the same pattern, winning her singles match, 6-2, 6-2 and teaming with Judy Kniffen to outscore their opponents, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Rayann Shudde also dominated her opponent, 6-4, 6-1.

Tennis team wins at Paris, TCU

The men's tennis team is on a roll with wins over Paris Junior College and in a tourney at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Top singles players took matches with PJC to win, 7-1. Darryl Weisz beat Juan Arcones, 6-1, 6-1. Bob Wiley beat Peter Clarke, 6-4, 6-2. Renato Figuerido beat Michael Thorpe, 6-4, 6-3 and Lamar Morris won in three tough sets, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-1.

TJC scored 59 points to take the TCU tournament. Other top team scores were: TCU, 43 points; Oral Roberts University, 34 points; Louisiana Tech, 26 points; Cooke County College, 24 points and Abilene Christian University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with 17 points each.

"Playing football helps me to feel a part of TJC. Meeting friends and relaxing with them is an easier way to get involved and make friends," says education major Jane Boehm who plays for BSU.

"Practice is really taken seriously but it is also a good escape from daily routine," said 19-year old Souci player Genie Cunningham.

"The games are rough, but I love it! It's great exercise," says Holley Hall resident Debbie Jones.

Apaches ambush Rangers, 17-14, to win non-conference finale

By MARK LYON

It was everything anyone could have expected from a Tyler-Kilgore game. The big crowd, a lot of spirit, and hard-nosed football. The Apaches won 17-14, just as they have in the last two matches between these arch-rivals.

The tempo was set early as the ball exchanged hands three times within the first minute after kickoff.

On TJC's initial play from scrimmage, quarterback Brad Perry was intercepted by Kilgore's Kyle Jones, giving the Rangers the ball at the Apache 10. Two downs later, linebacker Frank Foley came up with a Ranger fumble at the five.

But the buck didn't stop there as Amos Oliver coughed up the ball on the very next play. Kilgore managed to punch it in three plays later with Lyndon Wilson hitting Scott Yocham for the final four yards.

TJC took the ensuing kickoff but was forced to punt after the Apaches were called for illegal motion. Kilgore took the ball at their own 45, driving the distance for a quick 14-0 lead.

Tyler came to life in the second quarter when Perry hit Henry Hill for 35 yards and a score. Darin Davis made it 14-7 with his extra point.

The Rangers gave TJC another scare when Sherman Shaw returned the kickoff 85 yards down to the Apache five. The Ranger threat was turned away as Wilburt Jefferson picked off a Wilson pass in the end zone for a touchback.

The Apaches knotted the

game with 35 remaining in the half as James Carodine shot through his left side eight yards for the score. Davis was true to the mark once again, sending the Apaches into the locker room with the momentum.

Defense was the order of the day in the second half. Neither team's touted offenses could produce any points until Davis threaded a 41-yard field goal for the Apaches with 5:31 left in the final quarter to hand the Rangers their second straight defeat.

Tyler boosted their record to 2-3 with the win while Kilgore

fell to 3-2.

Tyler will return to Rose Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to face the undefeated Blinn Buccaneers for the conference opener.

Conference Games

Oct. 16	Blinn Jr. College	Here
Oct. 23	Wharton Jr. College	Here
Oct. 30	Navarro Jr. College	There
Nov. 6	Henderson County	There
*Nov. 13	Kilgore College	Here

*Homecoming

Plan now to take a BIBLE course next semester.

Bible 111 Job
11:15 a.m. Tues. — Lyles
Bible 113 Old Testament
10 a.m. MWF — Johnson
9:50 a.m. T-Th at BSU
Bible 123 New Testament
9 a.m. MWF — Beckendorf
7 p.m. Tues. — Beckendorf
Bible 213 Life of Jesus
10 a.m. MWF at BSU
1 p.m. MWF — Strait
Bible 223 Life of Paul
7 p.m. Thurs. — Strait

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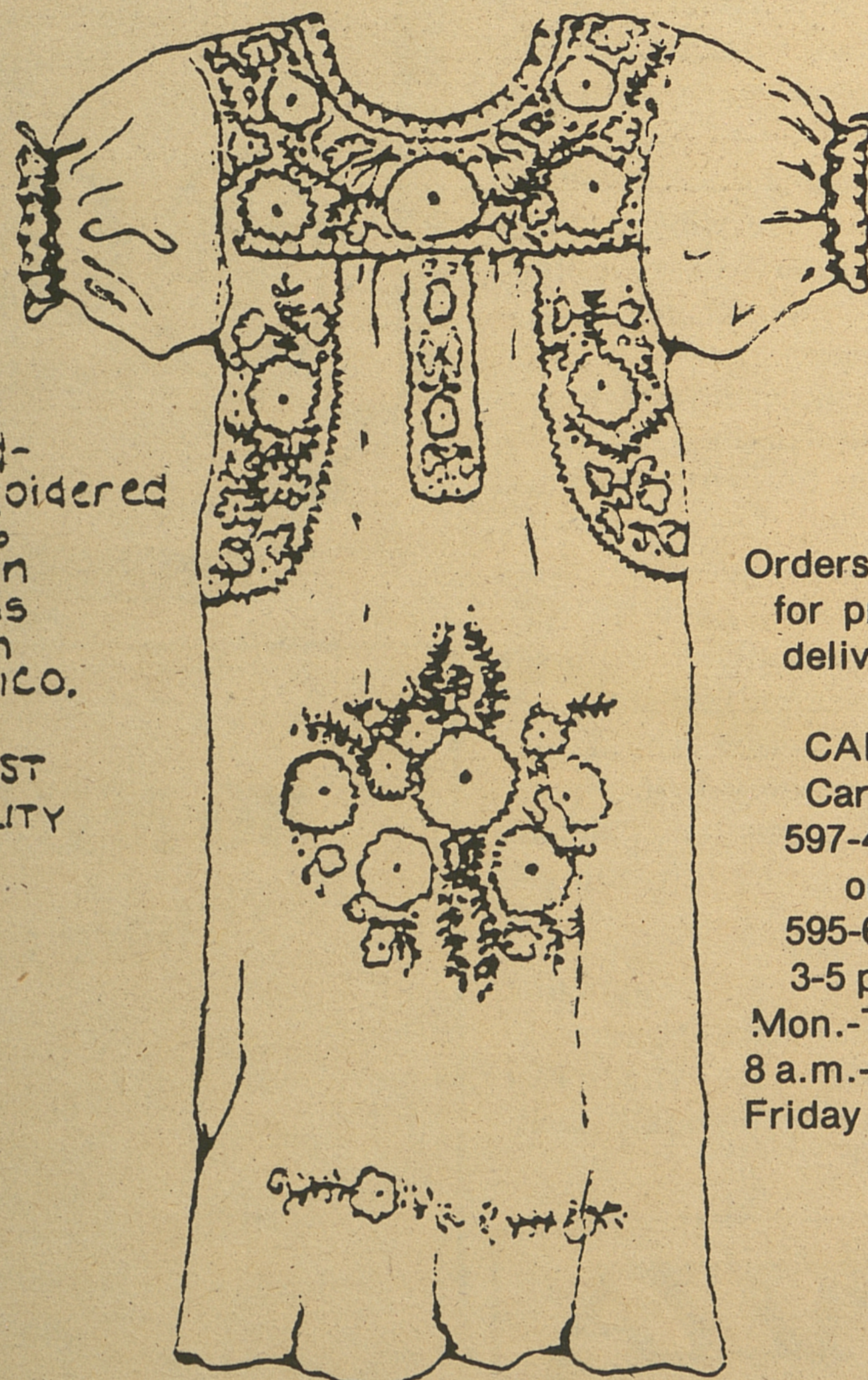
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